

THREE TOWNS AND TRONES WOOD TAKEN

British Started Second Phase of Their Drive at Dawn To-day and Captured Longeval, Bazentin and Le Grade, Making Important Advance for the Allies' Line

ALL WERE STRONGLY DEFENDED POINTS

Advance Covered a Front of Four Miles and the Heavy Fighting Continues, According to the British Official Statement—French Check German Attacks

London, July 14.—British troops at dawn to-day broke into German positions on a four-mile front in the region north of the Somme and captured several strongly defended localities, says the official statement of the war office. The attack was delivered on the second system of the German defenses, says the statement, which adds that heavy fighting continues.

A despatch to the Reuter Telegram company says that the British captured Longeval, Bazentin, LeGrade and the Trones wood.

The news of the British latest success has given added weight to the request of the government to the workmen to forego the August holidays in order that the army may be kept well supplied with munitions. The supplies already on hand must be greater than generally believed, else General Haig would not have been able to continue the offensive without intermissions.

The British advance reported in to-day's despatches apparently constitutes the second phase of the great Anglo-French offensive in the neighborhood of the Somme river, which began on July 1.

FRENCH CHECKED TWO ATTACKS NORTH OF AISNE

Germans Made Two Attempts to Storm French Positions South of Ville au Bois—Artillery Fighting Before Souville Continues.

Paris, July 14.—The Germans made two attempts last night to storm French positions north of the Aisne, at a point south of Ville au Bois, but were checked by the French machine gun fire, the war office announced. On the Verdun front, artillery fighting continues in the Souville sector. There were patrol engagements in Chenois wood, but no important developments on the remainder of the front.

NO MEN WITHDRAWN FROM VERDUN TO SOMME FRONT

German News Agency Declares Also That Not a Single Gun Has Been Taken to Meet Anglo-French Drive.

Berlin, via wireless, July 14.—The offensive by the entente allies on the western front has not caused the withdrawal by the Germans of a single man or a single gun from the Verdun front, where the attack on the French fortresses is being consistently and successfully pressed, says a statement to-day by the Overseas News agency.

LESS VIOLENT ON EAST FRONT.

There Seems to Be Temporary Check to Russian Offensive.

London, July 14.—The most violent fighting in the great allied offensive is on the eastern front where General Brusiloff's tremendous blows are being continued without apparent lull or hesitation. Temporarily, at least, the Austro-Germans appear to have halted the Russian advance along the Stokhod. Both sides are reported to be hurrying reinforcements of men and guns into this titanic struggle, the price of which is the immensely important strategic town of Kovel.

Further to the south a battle of almost equal intensity is raging on the lower Stripa where the Russians are striking north in an effort to crush General Von Bothmer and flank the entire Austro-German line.

The Austrians admit that the Russians penetrated Von Bothmer's front at some points, but assert they were driven out again in counter attacks. The Russians claim to have taken 2,000 prisoners, but make no mention of a gain of territory.

THINK AUSTRIA WANTS PEACE.

Petrograd People Thus Interpret Movement of Minister.

London, July 14.—The departure from Petrograd of the entire Russian council of ministers on their way to imperial field headquarters has been the cause of much speculation in the Russian capital, according to news dispatches arriving here from Petrograd. Popular opinion ascribes the present council to the situation of Austria.

For the second time in the war Aus-

ZEPPELIN COMING OVER.

Germans Plan to Give Americans Another Surprise.

Baltimore, July 14.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, spent an hour aboard the German submarine merchantman Deutschland yesterday. He inspected the vessel from stem to stern, had the intricate machinery and instruments aboard explained to him and personally congratulated Captain Koenig upon bringing his vessel safely to America through waters infested with hostile war craft.

Two attaches of the German embassy, the German and American consuls in Baltimore and Major Preston accompanied the ambassador on his visit to the submarine. The intense heat inside the hull of the vessel, generated by sun rays beating upon the deck and sides prevented the party from remaining aboard longer than an hour.

The ambassador informed Captain Koenig that he would send him before the Deutschland starts on her return voyage several packages of official papers which he desires to have delivered intact to the Berlin foreign office. Some of these documents embassy officials have been reluctant to trust in the regular mails because it was considered likely they would fall into the hands of British censors.

The ambassador was enthusiastic as he emerged from the conning tower of the Deutschland.

"It is a wonderful boat and with as courageous a crew as ever sailed the sea has made a wonderful voyage," said he. "I climbed up and down every hatchway, looked into every compartment and had my first experience with a periscope."

"Captain Koenig did not tell me just when he expects to leave Germany but I presume it will be soon after he has his return cargo aboard. He is in complete charge of the vessel and has his orders from Berlin. His craft is a private one; just as much so as any North German Lloyd liner. My visit here was entirely unofficial."

The ambassador arrived in Baltimore yesterday afternoon from New York. Prior to visiting the submarine he attended a luncheon at the German club, given in honor of Captain Koenig. Last night he was present at a dinner given by Mayor Preston to the commander of the submarine. He made reservations on a late train for New York.

City officials who visited the submarine yesterday quoted Captain Koenig as saying that Zeppelin airship freighters are being built in Germany for trans-Atlantic service.

"To you," Captain Koenig was quoted as saying, "the trip of the Deutschland is a great achievement. You mustn't be too enthusiastic over it for a bigger surprise is coming. A great Zeppelin airship, or maybe I should say airships are being built in Germany. In the not distant future one or more of them will sail through the air to the United States. Just as sure as the Deutschland came to America, so will the Zeppelins come."

SOLDIERS RAIDED STORES.

Cleveland Police Were Called and Troops Were Driven Back to Train.

Cleveland, O., July 14.—Seven hundred militia from eastern states, passing through Cleveland over the Nickel Plate railroad, left the train yesterday afternoon when it stopped at the Broadway East Ninth street depot and proceeded to raid nearby stores and commission houses, taking food and merchandise and destroying what they did not carry away.

Riot calls were turned in and squads of patrolmen were sent to the scene in police emergency patrols.

The soldiers were driven back to the train by a squad of 20 armed men ordered out by Mayor T. J. Moynahan, commanding the train. Some of the soldiers said they had not eaten in 30 hours. The troops belonged to the 60th, 7th, 14th and 23d New York infantry, all from the metropolis and Troop G from Utica, N. Y.

DROWNED IN QUARRY HOLE.

Joseph Levovich Went Into Deep Water in Quincy.

Quincy, Mass., July 14.—Joseph Levovich was drowned yesterday in Wendell's ledge, an abandoned quarry hole, which is filled with water and in some places is 100 or more feet deep. Levovich was visiting Frank Coffman of 148 East Howard street and with other young men went swimming in the quarry hole. The water, fed by springs, is very cold, and Levovich sank shortly after he had got into deep water, although he was only a short distance from the shore.

The police worked all day with grappling irons unsuccessfully. They gave up the job for the night about 6 o'clock, when some men under Patrick H. Bradley, chief of the Fore River shipyard constables, took up the search. About 7 o'clock they brought the body to the surface. It was claimed by relatives.

FARMER WAS KILLED

And Much Damage Was Done By Storm in Connecticut.

New Haven, Conn., July 14.—Connecticut was visited last yesterday by an electrical storm of unusual intensity, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and in some localities hail.

Arthur Munson, a young farmer, was struck down and killed by lightning at New Britain, and Thomas Hickey of South Manchester was so badly shocked by lightning there that his recovery is considered by the physicians as very doubtful.

Reports from all over the state brought stories of telegraph, telephone and trolley wires down, trolley service held up, trees uprooted, houses unroofed and more or less other damage. In the tobacco growing belt it was said the losses were enormous.

LIGHTNING KILLED CADDY

And Society Women Fled to Their Knees and Prayed.

New York, July 14.—More than a score of society women, including Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, formerly Edna May, the actress, narrowly escaped death from lightning on the grounds of a golf club at Great Neck, Long Island, late yesterday. When Felix Jacobus, a caddy, was struck and instantly killed within a few feet of them. As the body of the caddy was carried from the field, all the women in the party fell upon their knees and prayed.

BIG INCREASE IN DEATHS IS ENTITLED TO PRIVILEGES

And Also in New Cases of Infantile Paralysis in New York

31 DEATHS OCCUR IN GREATER CITY

And During the Same 24 Hours 162 New Cases Were Reported

New York, July 14.—A marked increase both in the number of new cases and deaths in the past 24 hours was shown to-day in the report on the infantile paralysis situation. During the 24 hours there were 162 new cases and 31 deaths in the greater city.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

Over Outbreak of Infantile Paralysis, Says Dr. Flexner.

New York, July 14.—Leaders in the medical profession, public health experts from many cities, philanthropists and charity workers thronged the rooms of the Academy of Medicine here last night to attend a mass meeting for the discussion of infantile paralysis.

Those who hoped that a cure for the disease would be heralded or that isolation of its deadly germ would be announced were disappointed. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute for medical research and other experts told of the progress made by medical science in combating the disease but they had no epoch making discoveries to proclaim. Dr. Flexner, who has devoted his own skill and the resources of the Rockefeller institute to the battle against the disease, declared, however, that there is no occasion for panic. He asserted that the death rate from infantile paralysis is lower even than from other maladies considered far less serious.

Dr. Henry Koplik who spoke on the "clinical types of the disease," declared every thing known to modern science is being done in this city to stay the epidemic. Artificial respiration was suggested by Dr. Louis C. Ager as one method of treatment. He said it was possible considerable relief be accomplished in that way.

Dr. Haven Emerson, health commissioner of this city, told what is being done to fight the epidemic and asserted the widespread alarm which parents feel is not justified. He pointed out that out of 2,600 suspected cases investigated, only 1,640 true cases of infantile paralysis had been found, of which 308 resulted fatally.

WELCOMED AT WHITE HOUSE.

Six Seamen from Deutschland Also Went to Navy Department.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Six seamen from the German submarine merchantman Deutschland came over from Baltimore yesterday and were entertained at the White House and the navy department. A White House attaché showed them through the east, blue and red rooms, the cabinet room and President Wilson's private office.

One of the youngsters asked permission to sit in the president's chair at the head of the cabinet table, and he did it while his comrades grinned appreciation. All were much interested in the war maps showing the positions of the armies in Europe, and they pointed out with pride to the names of their home towns in Germany.

At the navy department Assistant Secretary Roosevelt received the visitors and congratulated them in German upon their voyage. They inspected historic naval relics in Secretary Daniels' office, including the flag of the ill-fated American submarine S-5, which sank with 21 men.

T. R. DROPS ARMY PLAN

Because War Now Seems to Be Unlikely.

New York, July 14.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has abandoned for the present at least his plan to raise a division of volunteer troops, according to an announcement by R. H. Post, former governor of Porto Rico, who has had charge of recruiting. Mr. Post said the plan had been dropped, as war now seems unlikely.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Arthur Backus has returned to Stanbridge East, having been called here by the sickness of her brother, J. O. Beckley of Essex Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull, who have been visiting friends on Granite street for several days, returned this forenoon to their home in Burlington.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and son, Caspar, returned to their home on Washington street last evening after visiting her son, Clarence Clark, in Concord, N. H., for a few days.

Four panels photographed from the Robert Burns memorial on the Spaulding high school grounds are pictured on the back cover of the granite cutters' journal for July.

Cards received here from Barre Shriners attending the convocation in Buffalo, N. Y., refer to weather conditions suitable for the outdoor features of the gathering. The Barre delegation expects to return to Vermont early in the coming week.

Miss Lura Levings of Cincinnati, O., daughter of the late Will Levings, formerly of Williamstown, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Nellie Perrin. This is Miss Levings' first visit since leaving Vermont with her parents in 1881.

The Submersible Deutschland May Clear and Depart When She Desires

ADVISORY REPORT IS SUBMITTED

The State Department Will Make No Formal Announcement

Washington, D. C., July 14.—The advisory report of the status of the German submarine Deutschland, which was submitted to Acting Secretary Polk to-day by the government neutrality board, is understood to hold that the vessel is a peaceful merchant craft and entitled to all the privileges as such.

The indications now are that the state department will make no formal announcement concerning the submarine, but that the treasury department will be advised to permit her to clear and sail from Baltimore whenever the captain desires to start on his return voyage to Germany.

Assistant Secretary Polk received the neutrality board's report just before the cabinet meeting. The board gave its advice after considering the reports of the navy and customs officers, who made a complete examination of the Deutschland and concluded that it was not only unarmed but could not be converted for war purposes without extensive structural changes.

DATE OF CLEARANCE STILL UNKNOWN

Deutschland Remains Tied to Her Pier in Such a Position as to Enable Her to Get Away Quickly.

Baltimore, Md., July 14.—Silence continues as to the probable date of the departure of the supersubmarine Deutschland. The tug Timmins, which met her off the capes, remains fastened at the pier night and day in such a position that it would probably take but ten minutes to get the submarine into open water. It was learned to-day that there is a big hydroaeroplane stored on the pier, and it is intimated that it may be sent to the capes for scouting purposes before the submarine makes its dash.

Associations as I have had with you fellows who are the veritable makers of a Greater Vermont, and I send you here-with my sincere good wishes for a pleasant and profitable conference and for that large success which you so truly desire and richly deserve.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Bert Townsend of Plainfield was in the city yesterday as a business visitor. Mrs. A. E. Weston of Rutland is visiting Miss M. E. Scott at the nurses' home. A. J. Knapp of Des Moines, Ia., a former resident of Barre, is visiting in the city for a few days.

Miss Georgia Annis of Albany, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Annis of Church street.

Loren Allen and Stuart Carson have returned from Warren, East Warren and Watfield, where they have been spending their vacation.

Mrs. Elvira Cook of Maple avenue, who fell down the cellar stairs and struck her head against the cellar floor last week, causing abrasions about the face and scalp, is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

Grover Caven of Mount street, who has been employed in the Stratton stonework as a derrickman, left yesterday for New Haven, Conn., where he has secured employment in the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. shops.

County Agent F. H. Abbott left this afternoon for Burlington, where he will attend the conference on Vermont's rural problems, to be held in connection with the summer school for teachers and the district superintendents' meeting in Williams Science hall at the University of Vermont.

Several coal delivery wagons of approved type have been added to the Calder & Richardson service recently. Under slots calculated to facilitate the removal of coal from the wagons have been attached to the wagon box and other devices are designed to expedite the handling of coal. The wagons were made at the Paquet shop on Summer street.

For R. W. Hall of West Topsham, his father, George R. Hall, a lumber manufacturer, appeared before Magistrate H. W. Scott in city court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile without lights in Barre on the night of June 26. A fine of \$3 and costs of \$6.05 was paid by the father of the boy. Prosecution of the younger Hall was made on a complaint received by Grand Juror William Wishart. This forenoon John L. Rogers of Barre made answer to a complaint charging him with exceeding the speed limit. As the young man wished to confer with his father, the case was continued until to-morrow morning. It is alleged by the authorities that Rogers and Roy McDonald, now of Boston, put their cars to a test of speed on North Main street July 7.

George W. Goodrich of Dixon, Ill., who was probably the first three-years' man to enlist from Barre in the war between the states, is renewing acquaintances in the city and vicinity. To-day he was escorted about town by a number of his old friends in R. B. Crandall post, No. 56. Mr. Goodrich was a member of D company, 2d regiment of Vermont volunteers. Several Barre men enlisted for 30 days at the outbreak of the war, when it was thought that the rebellion would be quelled within a short time, but there was a sterner term in store for those who responded in the next enlistment. Nine Barre boys went out in the 2d regiment and eight of them survived the three-years' enlistment. A number of them migrated west after the war and for the most part Mr. Goodrich has been a resident of Illinois since receiving his honorable discharge. He visited in Barre nine years ago.

LYNDONVILLE MAN PRESIDENT.

M. E. Daniels Heads Union School Superintendents.

Burlington, July 14.—The union school superintendents of Vermont, yesterday elected the following officers: Martin E. Daniels of Lyndonville, president; to succeed E. A. Hamilton of Newport; Herbert D. Casey, vice-president; to succeed Mr. Daniels; and William C. McGinnis, secretary-treasurer, in place of Mr. Casey. A single ballot was cast for each man in turn by the secretaries.

The following resolutions on the past and present commissioner were passed: "We, the school superintendents of the state of Vermont, in conference assembled, do hereby express our deep sense of obligation to former Commissioner Stone for his long and able service to the cause of education in Vermont; for his good comradeship and for his friendship. We believe Vermont will long continue to feel the effect of his administration."

"We gladly welcome Dr. Milo B. Hillegas as the new commissioner of education and we pledge to him our undivided, loyal, enthusiastic support. We believe that he will give the state an able and safely progressive administration. We are open minded and sympathetically receptive as to his policies and as to his supervision of school work. We confidently expect great improvement in the schools and in education standards."

"We strongly approve of the policy of offering inducements to teachers to improve themselves professionally as set forth in the new regulations concerning certification promulgated by the commissioner and the state board of education."

"We are in favor of a teachers' pension system that is based upon the contributory principle and is worked out on a scientific actuarial basis."

"To the University of Vermont and its officers and to the public press we express our sincere appreciation and thanks for courtesies extended."

"Arthur W. Eddy," "G. J. Seager," "Merritt B. Chittenden."

A letter to former President Hamilton of the association from former Commissioner Mason S. Stone was applauded warmly. Mr. Stone wrote among other things: "Through you as president of the superintendents' conference, I desire to express to the members my simple thanks for the superb and highly appreciated gift presented to me by a delegation of superintendents on July 1, in recognition of my long service as head of the public school system of the state. I cannot express my surprise, my pleasure, or my gratitude; therefore, shall not try. Your acquaintance with me can best determine the measure I feel. However, allow me to state that among all my personal effects, there is nothing that I shall cherish so much or prize so highly as the elegant looking cup which is so expressive of yourselves."

"I have never had such delightful associations as I have had with you fellows who are the veritable makers of a Greater Vermont, and I send you here-with my sincere good wishes for a pleasant and profitable conference and for that large success which you so truly desire and richly deserve."

"Most gratefully and cordially," "Mason S. Stone."

Mr. Stone has been at Banff, Alberta, Can. In a personal letter to Mr. Hamilton, he says that since leaving Vermont he hasn't seen an item of news of the United States except the death of Hetty Green. "The greatest projecting crags of the broken crust" about Banff "make me feel as if the roof of the world had fallen in." He sends his personal regards to the superintendents.

For Junior High School. "Within six or seven years," said Commissioner Hillegas in his afternoon talk, "there will be a considerable number of junior high schools in this state." At the same time Dr. Hillegas advised the superintendents who heard him to go slow with the change. He wished to introduce the improvement into six or seven schools, so that a body of experience might be provided, before extending it to the public school system of the state generally.

FIVE-MINUTE "CLODBURST"

Did Considerable Damage About Bellows Falls.

Bellows Falls, July 14.—Preceded and accompanied by a heavy wind, a cloudburst did much damage yesterday afternoon. It lasted about five minutes, starting at 2:40 o'clock, George E. Exner of Rockingham street, a government observer, reported that half an inch of rain fell.

Handsome shade trees were damaged, a large maple in front of H. D. Ryder's residence on Atkinson street, being blown down. Since the National Guard was called out many flags have been flying in town and many of these are torn to ribbons.

Over the telephone farmers have reported great damage to the corn crop, which was already late because of the backward spring. Plants in market gardens were laid flat and the country roads were badly damaged.

The cloudburst came with hardly any warning and a large number of automobile parties reached town thoroughly drenched, the drivers not having had time to put up the tops. Telegraph communication was seriously impaired.

SENT TO STATE PRISON.

Casper Ashenfelter Pleaded Guilty to Criminal Assault.

Burlington, July 14.—Casper Ashenfelter was brought into city court yesterday afternoon, charged with criminal assault. He asked that an information be filed against him, to which he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to not less than three years and nine months nor more than five years at Windsor.

SEVEN VICTIMS OF HEAT.

More Than a Score of Prostrations in New York—Hottest Day of Year.

New York, July 14.—With no immediate relief in sight, according to Forecaster Seagr, and with seven deaths and more than a score of prostrations reported in the last 24 hours, yesterday was the hottest day thus far this year. The temperature was 90. Street thermometers registered above 100 in many instances.

BRANDISHED A REVOLVER

Also Fired Two Shots, After Which He Was Put Under Restraint

QUARRYMAN CHARGED MUCH UNBUSHED BUSINESS

Joseph Marshall Was Committed to State Insane Asylum

Because he had caused no slight alarm in the quarry district by brandishing a revolver and acting strangely, Joseph Marshall, a quarryman of Westerville, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon, after he had fired two shots from the revolver, and last night was pronounced insane, being then taken to the state insane asylum at Waterbury. He was employed at the quarry of Boutwell, Milne & Varum.

For some days the man had been giving uneasiness to many people by carrying a revolver, but it was not until he went to the postoffice with the weapon in his hand and demanded his mail yesterday afternoon that the authorities resolved to put him under restraint. Miss Mamie O'Hagan, the young lady in charge of the postoffice at the time, was, of course, considerably alarmed when the fellow put in his appearance. From the postoffice the man went to a ball game and after staying in a taxi began to celebrate by shooting the revolver, firing two shots. He was trailed to the shack on the old Scott quarry, where he had been living alone of late, and was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Dennis Donahue.

Marshall was taken to the lockup in East Barre, where Drs. N. E. Avery and E. H. Bailey were called to make an examination of the fellow's mental condition. They reported that he seemed to be rational on some subjects but would wander off into a delusion that he was being persecuted. On the physician's recommendation, the man was taken to the state hospital, being accompanied there last night by Deputy Donahue and Constable James Cummings.

Marshall came to the quarry region last spring but prior to that time had worked in various granite centers throughout New England. He originally came from Canada. He is unmarried and, as already stated, has been living alone lately.

DRANK FLY POISON.

Four-Year-Old Youngster May Not Recover.

Rochester, July 14.—Four-year-old Kenneth Fassett yesterday swallowed a quantity of fly poison containing arsenic, and physicians announced that his recovery was doubtful. Kenneth is the eldest of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Fassett. He was playing about the house alone, the mother of the family being confined to her bed with a three days' old infant.

She was not informed of the accident, it being feared that the shock might have fatal results. Shortly after he had taken the liquid the boy became violently ill. Physicians were called, but it was some time before the nature of the illness was ascertained and his condition was considered very serious.

FELL 50 FEET.

Actor Said He Intended to Cool Off; He May Die.

Burlington, July 14.—One of the acts attributed to the intense heat of the past few days is the jumping or falling of Frank Garfield, a vaudeville artist from Boston, into the Ausable river in Plattsburg. Garfield, after playing in Burlington, went to Plattsburg, he said, to try to cool off. He was evidently suffering intensely from the heat, and when on the bridge was suddenly seen to fall or jump the railing.

He received a broken leg in the fall of 50 feet and is believed to have received fatal internal injuries, as he is still unconscious. Witnesses say that his act was a deliberate attempt at suicide, but friends say that the heat made him dizzy, so that he fell. His wife, in Boston, has been telegraphed regarding his condition.

TALK OF THE TOWN

J. E. Rice of Northfield was in the city yesterday. Mrs. George Edwards of Williamstown was in the city this forenoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dike of Northfield were business visitors in the city yesterday.

Rev. B. G. Lipeky and family left on the noon train for Basin Harbor, where they will spend a few weeks in camp. Frank Gauld, who has been employed in the stoneworks in and around Barre, left on the noon train for Concord, N. H., where he has secured employment in the stone industry.

The Barre Hospital Aid association held a special meeting last evening on the balcony of the hospital, which was very enjoyable. There was a good attendance and much interest was shown in the plan of work laid out for the coming year. Through the courtesy of the matron, light refreshments were served.

Last Friday evening District Deputy Eva Gamble and Elvora Faulkner, acting conductor of Granite City lodge, Odd Ladies, went to Graniteville and installed the officers of Victor lodge. There was a large delegation of Barre ladies present. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

News was received this morning by Mrs. Jane Rowell, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson of Ayers, that her son, Albert Rowell, was killed last evening in an accident at Haverhill, Mass. The cause of the accident was not given over the wire. Mrs. Rowell, together with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, left on the noon train for Haverhill.